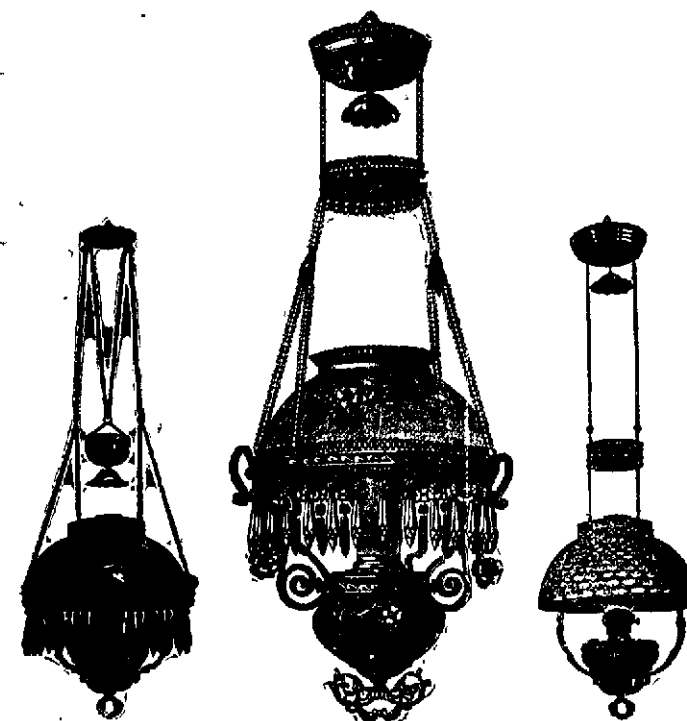


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FRESH OYSTERS
WOOD'S.

TUESDAY EVE., OCT. 11, 1902.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

See what we have to offer you in Hav-
land dinner sets.

E. D. BARTHOLOMEW.

Dress & Son, tailors.

THOMAS, 98—Hoskins & Moore, dentists.

Try Powers' Good School Shoes.

Shops the old reliable E. & W. Adams.

Headquarters for nice fitting corsets.

ANTHONY & WILSON.

ESTHER'S GUARDIAN will be the play

to-night at the Grand.

THE PALACE leads for oysters and

lunch. Syndicate Block.

Springfield is organizing a company to

erect casing works in that city.

Our place is new and well equipped.

We can serve you in style. Palace, Syn-

dicate block.

See the excellent Spooner Comedy

company at the Grand this week.

Cheap prices.

Ladies street suits at a bargain.

ANTHONY & WILSON.

To-day a marriage license was granted

Andrew B. Tronell and Miss Nettie E.

Par, both of Argenta.

For a good hard wall and one that will

have less cracks than any other use Rock

Plaster. Manufactured by Decatur Rock

Plaster Co.

One of the best companies that ever

appeared here at popular prices is at the

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urday matinee.

Time saved is money—you can save

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Rock Plaster Co.

Time up-town office of the Decatur

Coal company has been moved to No.

250 North Main street, Syndicate Block

with Armstrong Bros.

Our place is clean, our cooks first-

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Bar, Syndicate block.

Star into the Syndicate block and see

May & Churman, the grocers, in their

new location. They have one of the

nearest stores in the city.

Overalls in cans and bulk to-day. All

kinds of dressed poultry and fresh fish.

Paul Oyster & Fish Co., 248 North Main

street. Telephone 344.

Hon. B. F. Funk Republican candi-

date for congress and Hon. James A.

Hawley, candidate for the legislature

spoke at Monticello last night.

Mrs. Barrows May died this morning

at her home on Oakley street, aged 82

years. The body will be taken to Jack-

sonville for interment to-morrow after-

noon.

I HAVE used Salvation Oil for frost-

bit and backache, and found it to be

the best remedy and pain killer on earth.

Mrs. Maggie Nieder, M. A. Pleasant, West-

moreland county, Pa.

The Free Methodist will hold preach-

ing services next Sunday at 10:30 and

7:30 in the new Wyckoff building on East

East William street. The meeting will

be in charge of Rev. Wilford.

The infant son of Mrs. and Mrs. Na-

gelski died last night at the home his

parents, 1069 North Calhoun street, aged

11 months. The funeral will take place

Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from

the residence, Rev. Lutheran officiating.

A amount blank in the seller under

the Millikin Bank called out the fire de-

partment at an early hour to-day. The fire

was started by live coals from the ashes

igniting some paper. The chemical soon

extinguished the blaze.

The governor has pardoned Abe For-

ster, a 15-year-old boy, convicted at the

February term, 1892, of the criminal

count of Cook county of assault with in-

tent to kill, and sentenced to the house

of correction in Cook county for one

year.

There is a good deal of noisiness in

school law. The American Brewing

Co. St. Louis, are brewing a special

brand, the "A. O. Bohemian Bottled

Beer," specially for household use. It

has a beautiful amber color and delicious

hop flavor.—(Geo. W. Chas. Agent. 1d)

The much advertised Democratic rally

at Ellingham yesterday was a crushing

failure. The people from the country

did not come in and A. J. Hunter, the

principal speaker, failed to show up be-

fore night and there was no speaking

until evening when there were but few

people present.

Action is to be commenced in Penn-

sylvania against the blanket ballot. It is

not known on what point the law is to

be attacked but it is presumed that the

action grows out of the fact that the

state cannot print the ballots as required

by law for the reason that it cannot as-

sure the necessary amount of paper of the

kind required by the law.

Two years ago a rich Dayton, (O.) mer-

chant, whose name his attorney, J. W.

Black, declines to give until suit is

brought, had a kidney removed by a sur-

geon of this city. Recently, after a cer-

tification examination, his physicians de-

cided the surgeon had removed the second

kidney instead of the diseased one. The

surgeon admits he has the kidney

served, but refuses to return it, and re-

course will be had by a replevin suit. If

the much wanted kidney prove to have

been sound a damage suit will follow.

SECRET SOCIETY MEETINGS.

Masonic.

Regular convocation of the Chapter No. 21,

R. A. Masons, this (Tuesday) evening at 7:30

o'clock, in the hall at the corner of Third

and Main streets.

N. L. KNOX, Sec.

I. O. O. F.

Regular meeting of Decatur Lodge No. 21,

this (Tuesday) evening at 7:30 o'clock, in

the hall at the corner of Third and Main

streets. Visitors welcome.

BURGLES SENT UP FOR 20 YEARS.

Judge Vail Gives Miller and
Francis Long Terms at
Joliet.

This forenoon Charles Miller and Tom Francis were brought into court to plead again as to five separate indictments for burglary and grand larceny and one for having burglar's tools in their possession. They had pleaded not guilty yesterday afternoon when they were first arraigned but after conference with Attorney C. O. LeFurgee they concluded that they might be guilty of breaking into the houses of E. W. Bartholomew and Mrs. J. G. Fish, and also for being caught with burglar tools in their possession. So they thought it best to throw themselves on the mercy of the court and they did so as to the cases named. A nolle was entered in all other cases.

Judge Vail at once passed sentence on the prisoners, giving each a term of twenty years at Joliet, which on good behavior may be reduced to fifteen years and eight months for each. Miller and Francis expected sentence. They were not disappointed. They will not bother Decatur people again for at least fifteen years, provided they do not escape from the abhor of the penitentiary officials.

PERMANENT OUTLET.

William Schumacher, pleaded guilty to the 1st count for petit larceny, and given 30 days in jail, and fined \$15 and costs.

Mal Hadenburg pleaded guilty to 3d count for petit larceny, and given 30 days in jail and fined \$1.

William Lane; pleaded guilty to 1st

count on petit larceny; and given 30 days

in jail and fined \$1.

People vs. Flora Hanley and John

Boyd; arraigned; continued to next term as

to both cases.

ALL NOT GUILTY.

The whole party of prisoners in the

circuit court pleaded guilty as fol-

lows: Mal Hadenburg, burglary and

larceny; Charles Miller and Tom Fran-

cis, burglary and larceny, six cases;

Frank Haddenburg, burglary and lar-

ceny; Warren Jackson, petit larceny; R.

I. McManis, criminal assault; Ben

Stanley, robbery; Frank Smith, burglary

and larceny; William Lane, petit larceny;

John Caldwell, John Tyler, Rose Eaton,

grand larceny; James Canfield, con-

fidence game; Charles Miller and Thomas

Francis, having burglar tools; Lawyers

appointed by the court to defend were

D. D. Hill, W. H. Black, J. H. McElroy,

and Wilson Woodford.

CHARGES DOCKET.

Samuel Gertsey, surviving partner, etc., vs.

W. I. Dunbar et al, forcible entry, rule or de-

mand to show bill to answer by Thursday, and

leave to answer original bill and rule to answer

answered bill by Thursday morning.

George Hamer vs. Charles E. Hamer et al,

forcible entry, motion by complainant to sup-

press bill allowed, and rule to defend to answer

by Thursday morning.

Louis H. Smith et al vs. Kate E. Burnett et al,

partition; W. H. Black appointed guardian ad

litam and decree pro confesso as to adult de-

fendants. Referred to master for conclusion of

law and facts.

Caught on Big.

The Spooner Comedy company had a

big success in the Grand to see the

Maximal play, "The Boy and the Girl."

It was a decided hit at popular prices.

Edna May, Cecil Spooner, with B. S.

Spooner, were the prime favorites, the

latter taking the part of the fearless

Yankee who always came in at the night

time, and the two ladies captivated

everybody by their rare beauty, their

clever acting and their marvelous

dancing.

To-night the play will be "Esther's

Guardian," in which there will be scenes

of fun. It is a down cast play.

New Lodge at Harristown.

A lodge of Modern Woodmen was or-

ganized at Harristown last night by

Deputy Grand Council F. B. Eastery.

Following are the names of the members

and also of the office: Geo. Bonght,

venerable consul; Owen Chandler, sec-

retary; Joseph Shell, worth advisor; John John-

ston, warden; Steve Joint, banker; Dr. J.

D. Conley, medical advisor. F. P. Town,

clerk; James Park, secretary; Peter Barry

and John Turner. Mr. Eastery was as-

sisted by the following Decatur broth-

ers: C. D. Jones, H. P. Barnard, Sam

Garrison, Fred Buchert and Geo. W.

Jones.

Directors Elected.

Last night at the real estate office of

Lewis & Hanks a meeting of the stock-

holders of the Adam Scott Collar Pad

company was held. The only business

transacted was the election of five di-

rectors, as follows: M. Johnson, L. L. John-

son, L. G. Bangham, H. A. Wood and

Adrian Scott. They will meet one

time each week and elect officers, and then

everything will be in readiness to start

the new factory. It is thought the fac-

tory will be in operation some time next

week.

Railway Personnel.

Supt. Goodrich, of the Wabash, was in

the city last night and with Supt. and

Mrs. G. O. Kimmman occupied a box at

the theatre.

D. W. Rider, formerly of Jacksonville,

Ill., has been appointed Superintendent

of the Kansas City Belt Line Railway,

and will take charge to-morrow. He

succeeds Day K. Smith, who has resigned

to take a position as Superintendent of

the Duluth Transfer Railroad company.

Sentence Was Suspended.

In the county court yesterday Fil-

more Winfield, the young man who

CORNING WATER AND WILLIAM STS

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Every Reliable Manufacture.
Only Reliable Grades.
Largest Variety.
Newest Patterns.
UNIFORMLY LOW PRICES

Our Fall Stock

Unusually Large and Attractive.

Can you afford to buy a Watch without seeing our Goods and Prices?

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Round Oak,

Don't be deceived into

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THE BEST STOVE TO KEEP FIRE, MAKE
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your money.

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We challenge any one
to show a more Complete
Stock of FASHIONABLE
MILLINERY and at lower
prices than we do. Our
stock being all NEW, good
and of the very best de-
signs. Any novelty that is
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TUESDAY EVENING, OCT. 11, 1902.

DEMOCRATIC newspapers continue to
print headlines about "organizing the
Germans." It will take more than a
man hired by a Democratic committee,
calling meetings and forming clubs,
to induce the Germans to vote for Cleveland
and against the Democrats.

The Dallas (Tex.) News, a straight-out
Southern Democratic newspaper, tells its
readers the following wholesome truth
about the bugaboo of the force bill:

"The bloody shirt, apparently waived in
the North, is being taken up in the South by
the old chroniclers who consider it a safe
thing to do in some degree for avoiding
dangerous questions of state and national
policy. In the bloody shirt has taken the form of the old
force bill."

London Industries, an organ of British
labor, said on July 22, last:

"The workmen, it must be confessed,
have not looked at the force bill as a
gain. They have not only enjoyed a high
rate of wages, but they have also had an
increasingly high rate for a number of
years past. Labor has nearly doubled in
all iron and steel works in the
United States during the last twenty
years. Within the same period there has
been a general reduction in the
prices of commodities, so that labor has
enjoyed the benefits of both high wages
and low prices."

In 1867 President Grover Cleveland
killed by the pocket veto a bill bearing
this title: "An act to prevent the em-
ployment of convict labor and alien
labor upon public buildings and other
public works, and convict labor in the
preparation or manufacture of material
for public buildings or other public
works, and to regulate the manner of
letting contracts therefor." In his pre-
ceding annual message he had given
some hint of his objections to the bill in
what he said, advocating the building of
prisons exclusively for United States
prisoners. The message read: "The con-
siderable cost of maintaining these con-
victs as at present in state institutions,
would be saved by the plan proposed,
and by employing them in the manufac-
ture of such articles as were needed for
use by the Government, quite a large
pecuniary benefit would be realized in
partial return for our outlay." These
extracts are of interest to every laboring
man in the United States.

Standing to Save Funeral Ex-
penses.

The leaders of the Democratic party
have again put that party on the de-
fensive on the tariff question. They de-
clared the party to be in favor of the doctrine
that a protective tariff is unconstitutional
in their platform, which is equivalent to
declaring against every phase of pro-
tection. Having done this the party was
as one impressed with the fact that this
meant sure defeat and defeat they
people as to the declarations of the party
as to the tariff. This effort seems, so far,
to be utterly fruitless, as only the most
ignorant can be deceived by such dis-
ingenuousness. Honest and intelligent men
by the hundreds, everywhere, have aban-
doned the party on this account, and
will refuse to support it in the campaign.
Whatever the party leaders may say, the
platform declaration shows beyond a
doubt that their object is to free free
trade upon the country at the expense of
the interests of the nation, and of such
a policy upon the labor and business
of the country, and men who love their
families and their country, and desire to
continue the property of both cannot
vote with the Democratic revolutionists.
The result of this is that the party is
whipped now. It shows it by its very
move. It is dodging, from point to
point to avoid a punishment. First takes
up one illogical assumption, only to find
it too hot to hold when it takes up another
with the same expense. It is beaten to
death by its own leaders. Recovery is im-
possible. The friends of 1864, the "money
letter" nor the "Ham, Romanism and
Rebellion" brand of 1864, nor any other
device can save it. It is dead in the
house of its friends and stands up only
to save funeral expenses, in the hope
that it may dodge that expense.

Its leaders have also played the fool
on the money question by declaring in
favor of "wild cat" state bank currency.
It had gone out under its
present leaders to commit suicide under
every plan of detail fully matured. It
could not have accomplished the tragedy
half as effectively as the representatives
have done it in the platform they made.

Unsettling Business.

In its essence the Chicago platform is
an open bid at every branch of business
interests. It proclaims that all prices
shall be unsettled again, through a pri-
or of the tariff, and that the Bank Note
Reporter shall again become a necessity
in every household, to show the day's
discount on current money.

It is coming to be widely understood
that even the free traders of the land,
among business men, do not want a
present revival of tariff legislation. It
would be strange if they did. It would
be suicidal if they brought such a change
about. To go no further than to intro-
duce a general revision of the tariff into
congress under a Democratic administra-
tion, would be to bring about the destruc-
tion of all values and destroy the
stable foundations of business upon the
battle was over and peace and the cur-
rents of commerce had again arranged
themselves under the new order of things.

This is a very practical matter. The
dollar must be understood if there are
many intimacies about the tariff
which even most intelligent men find
difficult in comprehending. But the fact
that attempted tariff legislation by con-
gress distribute all values and decreases
every branch of business is known to
everybody.

The present situation is one of business
stability. Whether the McKinley law
be wise or vicious, prices have arranged
themselves to the new scale, and the
whole business structure of the country
now rests upon it as a solid foundation.

If the Democrats succeed in the com-
ing election the situation when Mr. Cleve-
land takes his seat will be easily under-
stood by everybody. He will be pledged,
and Congress will be pledged, to under-
take an immediate and radical change in

all tariff rates. At once there must fol-
low business uncertainty. This will last
until the question of a new tariff law is
settled, and beyond that, until the prices
of the business world have again re-
arranged themselves under the new sched-
ule.

Free trade is a never-ending subject to
theorize about, but when it comes to an
attempt to upset and disarrange all pro-
cesses of commerce and industrial interests,
even free traders engaged in business
will think twice before they did the move-
ment.

The fact that business men desire sta-
bility and above radical changes in laws
affecting their affairs should fix their
minds intently upon the dangers which
are threatened through democratic suc-
cess.

A Plain Farmer on Free Silver.

"I am a farmer and do not know
much about silver and gold, but I know
that silver is a good thing. I have seen
silver coins in the free-trade bill. The
aim of the friends of silver is to have
the price of that metal by putting gov-
ernment credit behind it. Now, my
county does not produce an ounce of
silver, nor an ounce of anything valuable
in the mineral line. If the price of sil-
ver is advanced artificially, it will not
take more of our timber, more pigs,
more corn, more calves to get the sil-
ver. It will be made more plentiful
than I know of any other way to get
it. I would like to find some one who
thinks that silver is a good thing, and
who does not have more than he
needs of it, and who will give me
his dollar for something which I need
more than I do his dollar. In other
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